

Dorm solar heating unit repaired

by Ron Regalia

An outside consulting team hired by Auxiliary Enterprises last November has just completed electrical repairs on the SJSU dormitory solar heating system and is currently negotiating a new contract to repair the present plumbing system.

The consultants, SJSU seniors John Rigger and Matt Bonner, are former employees of the Theorem Solar Energy Division of San Jose. They now run their own "troubleshooting" operation.

The team's contract, essentially, involved repairing faulty electrical controls which were causing the system to operate inefficiently, Bonner said.

According to Bonner, the team had been attempting to gain authorization from Auxiliary Enterprises to work on the system since early 1978. They finally received it last November, Bonner said.

Bill Schooler, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, said through a message relayed by his

secretary, he knows nothing about repair work. Schooler has declined to discuss the matter in person, following several attempts by the Daily to do so.

John Burke, chief of Auxiliary Plant Operations, also declined to comment.

Director of Business Affairs Glenn Guttormsen said he has not been informed of the team's repair work.

"I am going to have to talk to some people in the office and get filled in," Guttormsen said. "There is apparently a lack of communication here."

The consultants made a bid to Auxiliary Enterprises and reached an agreement with Schooler to do the electrical work, confirmed Andre Knustgraichen, technical coordinator of the campus Solar Energy Center.

Knustgraichen said he frequently observed the team's work in January. Several times, Rigger and Bonner received direct authorizations from Schooler and Burke while he was present, Knustgraichen said.

The team also displayed

photographs of their repair work at a January meeting of the Northern California Solar Energy Association. Knustgraichen added, Rigger confirmed this statement, but would not release the pictures.

"They have been doing work

on the dormitories," Knustgraichen said. "They did deal with Auxiliary Enterprises directly and are to be paid for their work."

Jo Stuart, the residence director of Washburn Hall, said she was under the impression the

repairs were authorized by Auxiliary Enterprises. Will Koehn, Royce Hall's residence director, said he did not know the work was done.

Knustgraichen and Rigger said they are uncertain why Auxiliary Enterprises refuses to acknowledge the electrical repair contract. Knustgraichen and Rigger declined to discuss the cost of the repairs.

Rigger, however, said he is currently in the process of billing Auxiliary Enterprises.

Rigger and Bonner worked on Hoover, Royce and Washburn Halls, where water is heated by running it through solar panels installed on the roofs.

The system, as a result of the repairs, now automatically shuts down at sunset and restarts at sunrise, Bonner said.

Bonner estimated an increase in efficiency of at least 10 to 20 percent over the previous manually-run system.

"There will be a noticeable increase in the system's per-

formance," Bonner insisted.

The consultants are planning a new contract with Auxiliary Enterprises which would further improve the system's overall effectiveness, Bonner added.

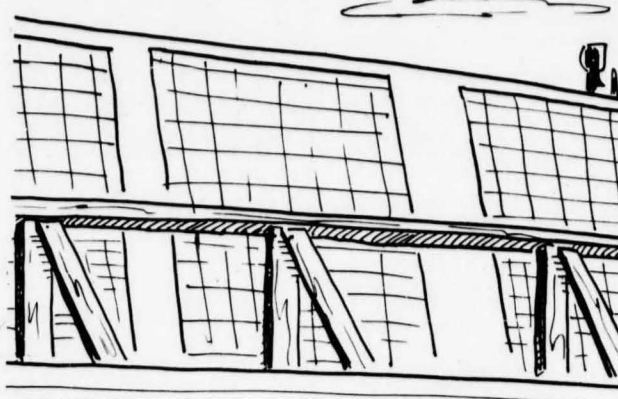
"We are in the engineering phase now," Bonner said. "The contract's fate is based on whether or not they meet our price."

The additional work would involve the rerouting of plumbing carrying solar-heated water, he said. Bonner declined to discuss the cost of the work.

He indicated the repairs would result in a noticeable improvement, though not as large as the initial electrical system repair job.

Bonner is majoring in molecular biology and Rigger in industrial arts at SJSU. Rigger was involved in the original installation of the dorm's solar panels, also known as "Project Sunshower," which began in the fall of 1977.

See related story, page 6



Which energy system is best, solar or conventional? There are problems inherent in both.

Spartan Daily

Volume 74, Number 3

Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Friday, February 1, 1980

CSUC allows for Jarvis II

by Boni Brewer

Nobody's certain what impact passage of the Jarvis II income tax-slashing initiative will have on the California State University and Colleges system, but Chancellor

Glenn Dumke's office is preparing to show Gov. Brown how the CSUC might handle a 30 percent funding cut totaling \$256 million.

Possible alternatives if Jarvis passes include tuition, closure of

campuses and laying off thousands of CSUC employees, Dumke told the CSUC Board of Trustees last week in Sacramento.

- Tuition: CSUC public affairs officer Milton Frank said if this year's 306,000 CSUC students paid from \$800 to \$1,000 tuition per year, cuts would be absorbed. No such proposal has yet been made to the state legislature.

- Enrollment loss: 63,000 students who would normally be admitted next fall could be denied admission by reducing enrollments on all campuses.

- Changes in admission policies in order to reduce enrollments.

- Closure of campuses. No specific campuses have as yet been identified, although according to Frank, "If we closed the five

smallest campuses, it still wouldn't be enough to cover the losses" by itself.

- Reduction of large numbers of instructional programs now offered.

- Elimination of some 6,400 faculty and staff positions. Roughly 80 percent of the CSUC budget pays for salaries.

Trustees went on record last week as opposing the Jarvis II initiative, which would cut personal income taxes in half and tie that tax to the consumer price index, using this year as the base. The Department of Finance has estimated state losses at \$5 billion.

The legislature has not supported tuition in the past, Frank said, "but in light of Jarvis II, people can change their minds."

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Prof injured in crash

Jewish Studies coordinator Robert E. Levinson remained in stable condition yesterday at Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose after an auto accident the afternoon of Jan. 24.

Levinson will not be teaching for the remainder of the semester, said James Walsh, acting director of the History Department.

According to Walsh, at last report Levinson remained in a coma and was being given blood. A throat operation was to be done yesterday and further operations were scheduled for Monday.

The accident happened at the intersection of Capitol and Pearl avenues at about 2:30 p.m. Levinson's car was reportedly hit broadside by another auto.

Student alerts tenants

Arson blaze spotted

An SJSU student averted a potential tragedy Wednesday night when he spotted an apartment fire on North Third Street and alerted neighbors and the fire department.

The fire, which caused less than \$5,000 damage and no injuries, was noticed by Thor Jensen, 22, a graduate education student, at approximately 9:30 p.m. Wednesday as he drove home from a night class.

Jensen stopped and ran to the upstairs apartment, but was unable to see anything through the window.

He then rushed to the apartment next door. The occupants, who, according to Jensen, spoke too little English to understand what he was saying, had not noticed the smoke drifting into their own apartment.

Jensen called the fire department and

got the tenants out of the six-unit building.

Another tenant, Jack Barba, 19, kicked in the door of the burning apartment and put out most of the fire with a fire extinguisher.

The San Jose Fire Department put out the rest of the fire within an hour, according to Capt. Larry Salo.

"The fire would have gained considerable headway and threatened the lives of the other occupants had he not stopped and reported it," Salo said of Jensen.

The cause of the blaze was arson, according to Jim Friday, a San Jose Fire Department investigator.

The occupant of the burned apartment, John Beasley, 43, an SJSU student, was not home at the time of the fire.

A.S. Council discusses Jarvis II, the draft

by Kim Bergheim

Tuition could become a reality at SJSU if the Jarvis II income tax-slashing initiative passes in the June 3 election, A.S. President Nancy McFadden told the A.S. council at their first meeting of the semester Wednesday.

"We have to think seriously about Jarvis II. We have to gather the facts and present them to students and the community," McFadden said.

McFadden said the council must continue to show opposition to registration for the draft.

McFadden said she and Jim Babb, chairman of Students for Peace, discussed three ideas to show protest of the draft.

The first is an informational session to provide counseling of the registration and draft.

The second is to sponsor a forum

for people to debate the pros and cons of registration and the draft.

The third is to have a demonstration and rally opposing the draft.

In other action, A.S. Vice President Kiran Majithia received resignations from four councilmembers.

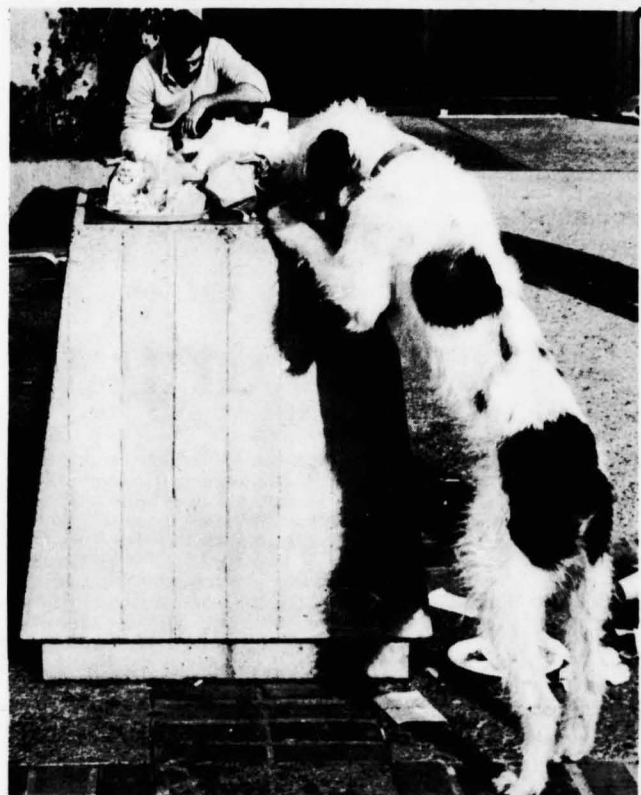
Frank Craddock, graduate division member and Finance Officer, cited class schedule and employment conflicts.

Kathy Peterson, upper division council member and budget committee member, said her school and job load would conflict with her council duties.

Edward Chenoweth, lower division member, is no longer enrolled at SJSU. Late last fall he was accepted to the School of Chemistry at UC-Berkeley.

Stu McFaul, upper division member, said the three

-continued on back page



by Patti Sullivan

Inflation drives us all to do things we would never have thought of doing. Case in point -- an unidentified SJSU student dressed himself as an underfed dog so he wouldn't be questioned about invading the garbage can for food.



Fire heavily damaged this apartment house in South Third Street. No tenants were injured.

by Kyle Brehm

profile

Diridon eyes Senate, embarks on campaign to restore local power

by Margie Isaacson

Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon believes the State of California needs to restore power to the local level. In order to do just that, he has launched a political campaign for a seat in the California State Senate.

Diridon is a Democratic candidate in a special election to fill the seat for the 12th State Senate District, with a preliminary election on April 8 and a runoff between the top two vote-getters on June 3. The

position is vacant due to the appointment of Sen. Jerry Smith as a state appellate court judge.

An opponent of Proposition 13, Diridon believes schools should get back their full share of revenues and the remaining money should be turned over to local governments for appropriation as they see fit.

He also believes taxpayers who do something positive for the state should be given some type of reward.

"The state government should



give the public incentives to do good things," Diridon said.

For instance, he explained, persons who make a concerted effort to save energy by insulating their houses or who make use of mass transit "shouldn't have to pay for it." Instead, he said, they should be given a tax reduction.

Diridon indicated that a seat in the senate follows naturally as the next step in his political career. He was first elected to public office in 1972, when he was chosen as a member of the Saratoga City Council.

In 1974, Diridon ran for the Fourth District supervisorial seat and won against the 16-year incumbent, Ralph Merkins, who "was not doing a good job."

"It's very important to have experience on the city level" in order to do a good job in the senate, Diridon said.

Diridon, who will celebrate his 41st birthday next week, said he has a "tremendous amount of support" for his campaign.

"I've never had much money. My support has always been based on people. Right now we already have 6,600 people who want to work on the campaign," he said.

Although he will be running as a Democrat, Diridon claims that more

than half of his leadership support is Republican.

"I intend to continue to be non-partisan," he said.

He indicated his business background, liberal stand on human rights and conservative spending attitude have earned him the support of a wide range of groups.

He said he has been endorsed by business, traditional Democrats such as labor groups and environmentalists.

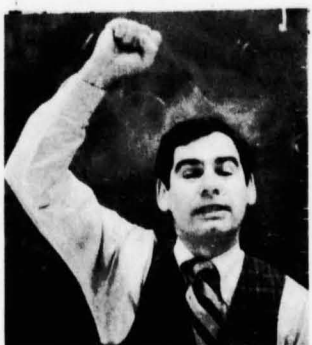
Also a proponent of women's and minorities' rights, Diridon said he has support from those groups. He added that the Senate Democratic Caucus is endorsing him.

Although there was an attempt to recall Diridon last fall, partially because of his stand on gay rights, he believes that the attempt may actually have helped his campaign.

Once the petition for recall was begun, Diridon said, previous supporters, including the San Jose

Mercury-News, gave him renewed support. He added that two chambers of commerce and religious fundamentalists also endorsed him.

Although no one else has filed for the Senate race, Diridon said that nine or 10 others are preparing to file.



photos by Greg Richard

Women are equal to any task- even a draft

by Patty Selbach
City Editor

With registration for the draft expected to begin in several months, men between the ages of 18 and 26 are facing possible military service, a duty that has not existed for several years.

The once classic scene of a boy leaving the farm for boot camp, or later returning with shaved head and crisp uniform, has not been a part of Americana for some time.

Still, most people have a reasonable idea of what it will again be like - unless women also are drafted.

According to draft information from the White House press office, it has not yet been decided whether women will be required to register for the draft. If they are, it will change the traditional view of military service considerably.

If women are trained for combat, that John "Duke" Wayne soldier image will crumble.

In light of that possibility, the military has markedly changed its target audience for its recruitment campaigns.

It used to be that camouflaged commandos crawled through our television sets underscored by the slogan, "We need a few good men."

Now we see a perky high school graduate flanked by parents beaming at the prospect of their daughter going off to fix jeeps for the

Army.

Another ad shows a female officer primping and applying lipstick. What that has to do with military service is anyone's guess. Still, it is a definite reversal of previous recruitment ads.

There have been commercials showing women attacking obstacle courses with finesse, perhaps a hint of what is in store for female recruits or draftees.

The time when women can be regarded as anything other than novelty is still a way off.

Unlike in Israel, where women routinely hold leadership and tactical positions in combat, the average American woman might be expecting to be placed in a behind-the-scenes job.

The use of women in combat may not be as much a physical issue as many make it out to be.

For instance, it already has been scientifically proven that while men are physically stronger, women have more endurance.

And although soldiers have not been role models for women in the past, there is no reason why they can't be trained to shoot and defend themselves as easily as men.

Any use of the military which causes unnecessary death and destruction is clearly wrong. And to draft men or women without a very good reason is also wrong.

President Carter's call for registration is a precautionary move that hopefully will not be utilized.

But if the Middle East becomes the stage for unavoidable war, then women should be an integral part of a defense effort.

Equality for women cannot apply only to select areas of our society. There can be no exceptions in any area where women can be as effective as men, and that includes almost everything.

The moral issues surrounding the draft or the taking of lives is the priority of many faced with the coming registration. There is no dire need for the arming of hundreds of thousands of troops to prepare for a war that still has only a remote chance of occurring.

Most importantly, fear of another Vietnam, aimless years of killing and destruction, is a real factor in any effort to avoid registration and the draft.

But in the event of a conflict that offers no alternative but to fight, moral priorities often change justifiably.

War is not a possibility that can be overlooked. And with the realization of war, the inclusion of women in the military also must not be overlooked.

Let us hope the military resources of the United States will not be abused as they have been in the past. But let us hope that women who believe in equality will also consider themselves equally valuable to any genuine defense effort.



A stronger navy is vital to U.S. interests

by Kevin Folan
Staff Writer

Some 10,000 miles away lies a narrow strait of water. Even recently, its name perhaps would be known only to those enamored of geographic trivia.

Yet, remote as it may be from our daily lives, the ability to ship to this waterway points to the importance of maintaining an effective U.S. Navy both there and worldwide.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the resultant attention focused on the Middle East oil fields in general, and on the Straits of Hormuz in particular, have dramatically underscored the vital role that ship-borne commerce plays in the functioning of an industrial, import-dependent nation, which the United States is.

The Soviet Union now has military forces within striking distance of the Straits of Hormuz. The unending procession of ships that constitutes the fragile oil umbilicus which nurtures the economies of Western Europe, Japan and the United States is in

direct peril.

One of President Carter's first moves following the Afghanistan invasion was to act to protect this oil lifeline by strengthening U.S. Naval forces in the Arabian Sea.

In point of fact, the only element of U.S. military power that could be brought to bear to protect the flow of oil tankers through the Straits of Hormuz were U.S. Naval warships.

It probably is not possible to overstate the importance of oil to an industrial economy. It literally is the life-giving element, as water is to a plant. Of crucial note, almost all of the oil that is not obtained indigenously by a nation is transported by ship.

Unfortunately, though, oil is not the only element necessary for an advanced industrial economy to function. There are about 76 different raw materials that are also considered to be essential.

In the cast of the United States, about 60 of these materials must, to a certain degree, be imported. Again, the great majority of these materials is transported by ocean-

going ships.

Quite simply, the ability of an industrial nation - the United States - to carry on commerce, even to survive, is inextricably linked to unhindered sea-going trade.

If this is the case, there can be no question as to the need for a means to protect this trade. It is far too essential to the well-being of the nation to simply hope that everything will be all right. The reason for existence of the U.S. Navy needs no further validation.

However, to paraphrase a famous saying, "Never have so many asked so few to do so much."

At present, there are 458 ships in the U.S. Navy. This is about half the number of ships in the fleet prior to Pearl Harbor.

Today the Soviet Navy numbers some 1,769 ships. Almost all of these vessels have been constructed within the last 20 years.

The great disparity in numbers might not necessarily be cause for alarm in itself. However, many of the ships in the U.S. fleet are 25 years old or older. Frequently, they

must operate at reduced speed and efficiency. Since these ships need increased maintenance, other ships of the fleet must take on the duties of the older ships.

The overall result of this is an undersized, overloaded and operationally-deficient fleet.

In comparing the two navies, the question that must inevitably arise is why the Soviets feel the need for such a large fleet.

Is it to protect a long coast line? Possibly. But the composition of the Soviet fleet (large numbers of submarines and missile-laden fast warships - both offensive types of vessels) makes this questionable.

In the event of conflict in either Western Europe or the Middle East, great numbers of ships would have to cross the Atlantic Ocean to resupply any American effort in those areas or to aid our Allies or a friendly power. The ability then to interdict sea lanes would be of inestimable value.

In the last two weeks, four Soviet destroyers have gone on station in the Straits of Hormuz. In

addition, a Soviet intelligence vessel is now in place, monitoring traffic.

Their presence may certainly be innocuous, but why are they there? The Soviet Union does not receive any oil from this area. What vital Soviet interests are these ships protecting?

Even this cursory examination must make the need for an updated and strengthened Navy seem obvious.

Yet the cost of modern warships is high. When a new Nimitz-class aircraft carrier is launched, it goes with a \$2 billion price tag. It is understandable that the expenditure of such an amount is held up to question.

It should be borne in mind, though, that the totality of U.S. defense-spending is about 5 percent of the Gross National Product. In light of the importance of a navy alone, this cannot really be considered an inordinate amount.

However, if the amount of defense-spending in general and naval spending in particular is to only remain constant, then the

decision as to how these funds are allocated becomes crucial.

Spending \$2 billion on one ship seems to be a luxury that cannot be afforded at present. Beyond that, there is also some question as to whether or not the mammoth carriers are excessively vulnerable to attack.

Since the critical shortage of ships is the most serious problem now confronting the Navy, the emphasis should be on building larger numbers of smaller ships, designed primarily to protect commercial shipping from attack by submarines and surface warships.

It seems unfortunate at times to have to consider spending large sums of money on items such as warships. However, for a nation in the position of the United States, this spending is not a luxury but a necessity that the lifestyle of the average American citizen has made mandatory.

Many of the best things in life may be free, but freedom is not one of them.

letters

Vietnam veterans were indeed greeted with insults when they returned home

Editor:

In response to Mr. Ron Regalia's forum article, "We cannot afford to reinstate the draft," I definitely agree with the paragraph in which he stated that Vietnam veterans were greeted with insults when they came home.

I can remember being a 23-year-

old veteran who always was asked, "Did you kill anyone?" That was really sad, especially because when one goes to war he has to defend himself. That means killing or whatever it takes to survive.

But when another war approaches us, I'm staying home to take care of my children. And I hope

all young men subject to be drafted give second thought before they go fight in an undeclared war. It will be a very important decision later in life.

Believe me, if I had it to do over again, I would be one of those rich, smart boys fleeing to Canada or Sweden or wherever I could go to escape from fighting in an undeclared war.

Charlie Wilson
Recreation, senior

-Daily Policy-

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Women will never be equal as long as TV is around

by Lori Eickmann
Feature Editor

Women will never achieve equality in this society as long as television is around.

An exaggeration? I'm not so sure. All I know is that I had the opportunity to watch television during the semester break and found it shockingly and hopelessly sexist.

The image of women on television has evolved in the past 20 years, but not for the better. Woman as housewife and mother was the theme well into the '70s, from Lucille Ball in "I Love Lucy" to Elizabeth Montgomery in "Bewitched" and Florence Henderson of "The Brady Bunch."

These domestic ladies never held jobs outside of their spotless homes. They spent their on-camera hours seeing hubby off to work and taking care of children - and teaching a generation that the woman's place is in the home.

Today's television role model is a single career girl who just happens to be a sexpot, i.e. Loni Anderson, Susanne Sommers, Farrah Fawcett and Cheryl Ladd.

I don't know which is worse, boring Florence Henderson or brainless Susanne Sommers. Either way, women lose.

Television network heads say more sex on the screen is a trade off for less violence. And that's supposed to be fine and dandy because sex is normal and healthy and there's nothing shameful about the human body, after all.

Well, as long as bodies and sex and titillation are normal and

healthy, why aren't men paraded across our television screens half naked?

I've seen too many programs where the women, be they stars or bit players, traipse about half naked while the men around them are fully clothed.

For example, on a recent segment of "The Love Boat" guest bombshell Loni Anderson and most of the other women aboard the ship wore very sexy bathing suits, high-heeled shoes, jewelry and considerable cleavage.

But all the men aboard wore slacks and shirts.

In one scene, passengers were receiving disco lessons and the camera lovingly caressed several gyrating, bare midriffs, boogeying behinds and, of course, quivering cleavage.

However, the camera did not caress one bronzed, hairy chest or one male rear grooving to the disco beat in tight, short shorts.

The few men who were visible in the background of that scene wore - you guessed it - slacks and shirts.

Another sexist quirk of the makers of television magic is a fondness for surrounding unimpressive, middle-aged men with gorgeous young lovelies.

The most blatant example is "Hee Haw" which still is plodding along on syndicated stations. The program's scantily-dressed, melon-chested country girls must romp with the most undesirable pack of

fat, old hillbillies this side of the Mississippi.

Thus does television teach yet another generation that beauty in women is valued above all else.

But television is not totally void of decent female characters. Linda Kelsey, who plays Billie on "Lou Grant," probably is the best female role model ever to grace the screen. Kelsey's Billie is neither beauty queen nor housewife, but the type of career woman you'd expect to find in real life.

Marilou Henner of "Taxi" is another asset to womankind. Henner plays a woman who must work for a living, who is self-sufficient, divorced, but not desperately searching for a man, average-looking and basically happy.

Unfortunately, such women are the exception on television.

Does television imitate life or does life imitate television? I suppose it's a little of both. But women have made political and social gains in the real world which are not reflected in the characterization of females on the flickering blue screen.

The answer is not simple. More women are needed in top network positions, and while the numbers are climbing, they're climbing slowly.

In the meantime, ratings are still the name of the game, and if enough viewers would simply turn off offensive programs, maybe we'd sooner see less fashion models on television and more actresses.



Graffiti plagues S.U.

Political and racial slogans written on bathroom walls have forced Pat Wiley, Student Union associate director, to make a public appeal to stop the graffiti problem.

Continually faced with removing words and pictures from toilet stall sides, the S.U. maintenance staff is finding it hard to keep up with a certain artist or group whose phrases cover several walls in four restrooms.

The writing is mostly political slogans about Africa, scrawled in three- to four-inch-high handwriting. It is in almost every stall of both the men's and women's restrooms on the main and upper floors of the Student Union. Often it covers three walls of a stall.

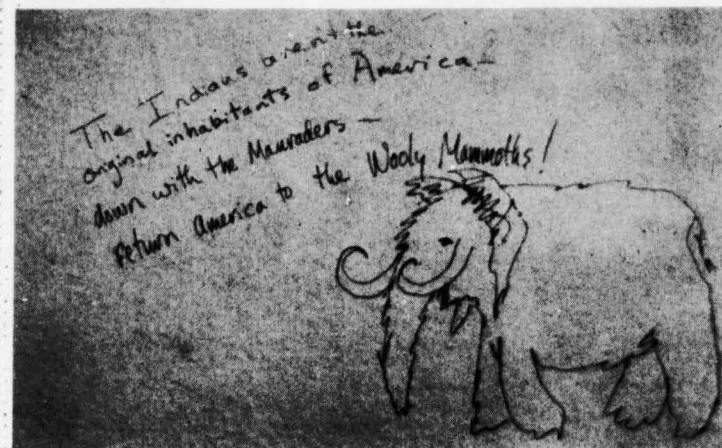
The slogans are more of a problem than the "standard" graffiti, Wiley said,

because they occur so frequently. The size of the lettering, the large area they cover and the ink used make it a big job to remove, he said.

"It's really a big de-motivator to our maintenance staff," said Wiley. "You see, just when we finish cleaning them up, they're back." Workers could not remove the writing with ordinary cleanser, so they used rubbing compound intended for auto body finishing.

Over the semester break, the four restrooms had to be cleaned twice, as the phrases reappeared within days after the first removal.

"We spent about \$500, removing and repainting in January," Wiley said. "We did it twice and it's back again. It's really demoralizing."



by David Flemate

Unfortunately, the witty words of wisdom on bathroom walls are costly to the Student Union.

Tenure denial appealed

Instructor fights decision

The public grievance hearings of Thomas Balgooyen, assistant professor of biology, will continue today in Business Classrooms, room 4 at 8:30 a.m. Balgooyen is contesting the 1978 retention, tenure and promotion committee's decision to deny him tenure.

Balgooyen was denied tenure by the School of

Science and the Biology Department RTP committees. Those decisions were overturned by the university promotions committee. In overturning the promotion ruling, the committee also reversed the tenure ruling since tenure is necessary for promotion.

In cases such as this, the university committee is

required to meet with the school committee.

It was after this meeting that the university reversed its decision and voted in favor of denial. The denial order was signed by SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

This led Balgooyen to file for the grievance process. A grievance

committee was selected with Sociology Prof. Alvin Rudoff as chairman, Marketing and Quantitative Studies Prof. Lawrence Lapin and Librarian Jo Whitlatch.

Balgooyen selected Speech Prof. David Eliott as his advocate. Also selected by Balgooyen was Edwin Waite, employee relations representative for the California State Employees' Association.

Associate Academic Vice President Robert Sasseen chose to handle the case himself along with Biological Sciences Prof. Paul Andriese and Dr. Lela Noble, associate dean of academic affairs.

The object of the hearings is to decide whether Balgooyen received fair and procedurally correct RTP hearings. If the committee finds for Balgooyen, he would be promoted to the rank of associate professor and given tenure.

perts." In addition, the proposed system would create two new positions, a representative from the administration and one from the faculty.

"They will give the council an added level of credibility, and they will be a good source of information," said Scott Cornfield, A.S. executive assistant.

The revision committee will be meeting within a week to approve the revised constitution.

Revision election proposed

This year's A.S. council will take a new shape if the A.S. Constitutional Revision Committee succeeds in holding a special election this semester.

The revised constitution would adopt the "board of directors" model currently used by California State University at Chico. SJSU's A.S. council is presently modeled after the "federal" model, according to Michael Medina, A.S. attorney general and chairman of the revision committee.

Nine to 14 directors would be elected instead of the present 20 members-at-large, with five lower-division and four graduate seats.

The decrease will solve two major problems with the current system, according to Medina.

"It will make the election more meaningful,

and the candidates more responsible after they are elected," Medina said.

Each director would be responsible for a specific area of concern to students, such as student services or academic affairs. Candidates would then be forced to take stands on specific issues, according to Medina.

Since the number of candidates will be reduced, voters will be more likely to know all of the candidates, Medina added.

After being elected, the directors would be responsible for an area of specialization and would be required to make periodic reports to the board.

"There is more of a possibility of deadwood under the present system than under the directors system," said Jim Rowen, council member and revision committee member. "The directors would be a panel of ex-

Amphitheater rally planned

Peace group mobilizes to stop draft

A move to stop renewed military draft registration on the SJSU campus surfaced at a Students for Peace meeting Wednesday in the Student Union.

Jim Babb, who works at San Jose Peace Center, fielded questions from the audience of 30, and appealed for help in organizing events for the group. Tentatively planned is a draft counseling session at Stanford this weekend, a rally in the SJSU Amphitheater on Monday, Feb. 11 and training draft counselors in the upcoming months. Babb has asked David Harris, former congressional candidate and convicted draft resister, to speak at the Feb. 11 rally.

Most of the questions from students in the audience involved avoidance of military service during wartime.

Babb outlined how an individual could obtain conscientious objector (CO) status if he or she is eligible, should the draft be reinstated.

"This is called draft counseling," stated Babb, "and we've been swamped (at the Peace Center) with questions about eligibility and exile since Carter made his State of the Union address."

Draft counselors, persons trained in law and regulations about the Selective Service, are in short supply, Babb said.

Since the abolition of The draft, people have become blasé about the Selective Service, he said.

"I know it's hard to identify with some august body in Washington who's controlling your life, but it's becoming very important." He asked veterans and students



by Julie Levy

Political Science sophomore Jim Babb discussed repercussions of the draft with about 30 students in the Student Union Wednesday.

interested in draft counseling to contact him at the Peace Center located in the basement of the Campus Christian Center just off campus.

"But the important thing right now is to worry about the draft," explained Babb. "The Pentagon has used the Afghan crisis to push for everything they

can get; the MX Missile and B-1 Bomber have nothing to do with the Persian Gulf area." Babb believes that war is remote and draft reinstatement is a reaction to the Afghanistan crisis. "We've got to stop registration before it starts."

Mobilization of a strong student organization to develop draft opposition is the group's objective. Currently, Babb is soliciting help for the rally planned for Feb. 11.

"If David Harris has no other obligations, we'll get him," Babb said, "but UC-Berkeley, Stanford University and San Francisco State University are all having rallies on that day."

Anyone interested in contacting Students for Peace should see Jim Babb at 300 S. 10th St., or call 297-2299 Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

News Briefs

Military leaders call for help in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top defense leaders said today that the

United States could not be assured of beating back a Soviet move on the Persian Gulf and would need help from allies and friends.

"The commitment is to fight," Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va. "It would be a mistake to

assume a war between the United States and the Soviet Union can be won by either side."

Byrd said Carter "may be talking tough and carrying a little stick."

"I believe it goes without saying our ability to defend a region depends upon the participation of the people in that region," Brown said.

"I'm not speaking about their military capability alone," he added. "I'm speaking about political support from the people in the region and their willingness to fight as well as they can, be they the Saudis, the Omanians, the Iranians."

Brown said, however, that only the United States "can offset a direct Soviet attack."

Carter lauds Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter thanked Prime Minister Joe Clark yesterday for Canada's help in getting six U.S. diplomatic employees out of Iran, and said he doubts the escape will cause harm to American hostages there.

Carter expressed his gratitude in a telephone

call to Clark, whose embassy in Tehran used faked Canadian passports and Iranian visas to spirit the six Americans out of the country last weekend.

The president termed Canada's action "a tremendous exhibition of friendship and support, and I think personal and political courage."

Guatemalan violence kills 30

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Police stormed the Spanish Embassy, which had been occupied earlier Thursday by Guatemalan peasants, and the Red Cross said more than 30 persons were killed.

The Embassy caught fire during the attack. Spanish Ambassador Maximo Cajal y Lopez, who was wounded in the fight said, "the police action was brutal."

Before the attack, about 50 policemen

surrounded the building after the occupation, then took up positions on the first and third floors, isolating the second-floor embassy offices.

Firemen were called to the scene to fight the blaze, which police said might have been started by a gasoline bomb.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934 (USPS 505-380) Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the University Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. Phone: Editorial 277-3181, Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Nowels Publications.

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Spartans blast Irvine, face Titans tomorrow

by Jon Bloom

In a basketball game that surprised no one, the SJSU Spartans gave the UC-Irvine Anteaters a snootful, 82-47, before 1,453 at the Civic and a national cable audience last night.

SJSU is now 4-3 in PCAA, 11-8 overall. Irvine fell to 0-7 in conference and 6-13 overall.

This Spartan win combined with Utah State's shocking 96-88 loss to Fullerton State moved SJSU to within one game of the PCAA lead.

Despite his club's 35 point margin of victory, coach Bill Berry was not pleased with the overall performance.

"We looked good in spots," Berry said. "But after we got the big lead we deviated from the team concept."

The contest would have

been even more lopsided had not the Spartans committed 19 turnovers.

Once again, everybody contributed for SJSU. The Spartans' Sid Williams led all scorers with 20 points, his high for the year.

SJSU never relinquished the lead after Williams buried a five-foot follow shot at 17:06 of the first half to put the Spartans top 5-4.

Williams, a self-proclaimed offensive player, had a great over-all game for SJSU. He had eight rebounds and was 10-for-15 from the floor.

Wally Rank and Mickey Jackson both hit double-figures for the Spartans. Rank went for 17 points, Jackson 11.

After a productive 12 point first half, Rank was benched at the outset of the

second-half, as the Spartans went on a 12-0 tear to take a commanding 43-18 lead with 16:45 remaining.

According to Berry, Rank did not start the second half because, "Wally made some mistakes that could have been critical under different circumstances."

But Rank came on later in the second half for two beautiful baseline reverse layups and one free throw to give SJSU a 34 point lead with 7:31 left.

As for the Fullerton State upset of Utah State at Logan, Utah, Berry said, "I knew Utah State would get beat up there. Fullerton State's a good basketball team."

Since Utah State joined the PCAA two years ago, it was the first time the Aggies had lost a league basketball game at home.

"Fullerton is starting to hit stride," Berry said of the Titans, now 3-4 in league, 9-10 overall.

SJSU entertains the Titans tomorrow night at Independence Fieldhouse. The Spartans will have to stop Tom Morgan, who went for 23 points on 10-for-10 shooting from the floor against Utah State.

After reaching the finals of the NCAA Western Regionals in 1978, Coach Bobby Dye's Fullerton State Titans have fallen upon hard times.

Fullerton State's pair of victories came over winless UC-Irvine last week.

Dye and the Titans rely heavily on senior forward Calvin Roberts.

A first-team All-PCAA selection and Fullerton State's MVP last season, the 6-7, 200-pound Roberts

was sixth in the PCAA in scoring and fourth in rebounding with 15.9 points and 8.4 boards per contest going into Thursday night's game at Utah State.

With Roberts at one forward spot, Fullerton features the 6-6 Morgan at the other forward, 6-10 Stan Ray at center and 6-3 Tom Wight and 6-1 Michael Knight at guards.

Morgan and Knight are the Titans' other offensive threats, averaging 11.0 and 10.4 points per outing, respectively.

Knight is also 10th in the PCAA in assists with 2.9.

Saturday's contest should be a classic coaches' confrontation as both Fullerton's Dye and SJSU's Berry are considered two of the best bench leaders on the West Coast.



Mike Mendez

Dave Kerner for the Spartan Daily

Kerr seeks 101st mat win tonight

by Dave Meltzer

SJSU wrestling coach T.J. Kerr gained his 100th career victory Wednesday night as the Spartans defeated Nevada-Las Vegas 22-17.

Kerr will go for his 101st coaching victory tonight, as SJSU hosts UCLA at 7:30.

"I thought we wrestled more as a team than we had in the last two or three meets," Kerr said of the win over UNLV.

"UCLA should be really tough. They have a strong squad from top to bottom," Kerr said. "Their heavyweight, their 134-pounder and their 150-pounder are their main stars."

Going into last night's match against Cal State Bakersfield, the Bruins' dual meet record stood at 3-3.

Heavyweight Mike Haschak, with an 11-4 record is currently ranked

third in the nation.

As a team, the Bruins were ranked 18th nationally in December.

Other Bruin stalwarts include 134-pound Harlan Kistler, 8-2, 150-pound Pat O'Donnell, 4-5, and 191-pound John Henderson, 7-4.

One of the featured matches tonight should send SJSU's Eddie Baza, 21-5, against UCLA's Gary Bohay, 8-6.

"Their guy may be a slicker wrestler, but Baza's

a little fighter," Kerr said.

The Spartans got off to a quick 8-0 lead against UNLV Wednesday.

Wayne Jones at 118 defeated UNLV's most highly touted wrestler, Roger DeSart, by an 8-4 margin. Baza followed with a 20-8 superior decision over Tom Romo.

The Rebels came back with three straight wins to take an 11-8 lead.

134-pounder Pete Durazo defeated Steve Lutz

8-3, 142-pound John Everett stopped Dennis McDowell 8-2, and 150-pound Mike Reif beat Doug Stewart 13-0.

Reggie Thompson won a superior decision to give the Spartans back the lead, 13-11, after the 158-pound match. Thompson defeated Charles Wilmer 26-4.

"This was Reggie's best performance in a long time," Kerr said.

UNLV regained the lead, 14-13, in the 167-pound match, as Mike Garcia defeated Adam Elias 4-1.

"Adam did a really good job for us," Kerr said. "He's had to wrestle every weight from 142 to 167. Not too many guys can do that."

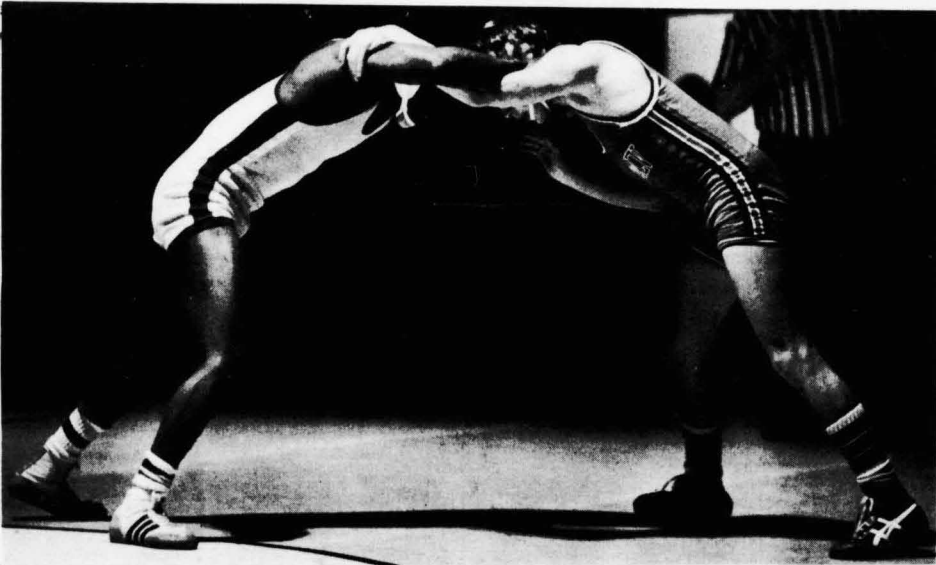
The Spartans finally clinched the match with wins at 177 and 191.

Ken Klein gained the only pin of the night, at 2:52, over Javier Romero.

After Jerry Morrison's victory over Mike Lom-mori at 191, by a 5-2 margin, the Spartans had an insurmountable 22-14 lead.

UNLV closed the final score to 22-17 as heavyweight Ernie Veltan won a tough battle from Casey Gulliford, 12-5.

SJSU's Dave Brouhard, the nation's seventh-ranked wrestler, at 167, returns to action tonight.



SJSU's Wayne Jones defeated UNLV's Roger DeSart 8-4 Wednesday.

by Mark Crosse

SJSU hosts fencing championships

by Catherine Cassidy

Last Friday marked the end of a near dynasty for the Spartans.

Surrendering to opponent Stanford a final score of 19-17, the SJSU fencing team relinquished the coveted NorCal Championship title for the first time since 1975, ending a reign of four years.

However, the excellence of the Spartan fencers will not go unnoticed, with ten team members participating in the NorCal Individual League Championships to be held here on Saturday in the Women's Gym.

Saturday's events will open at 10 a.m. with the foil competition. Epee and sabre will follow at 1 p.m.

Coach Michael D'Asaro was a little upset with the loss to Stanford, but he thought his fencers would perform quite well in

the individuals.

"We hadn't expected to lose that one," he said. "So we are all keyed up for this weekend."

The Spartans, who now sport an impressive league record of 7-1-1, won the sabre competition of the Stanford match with a score of 7-2.

The lady Spartans also shined, winning their competition 7-2.

Stanford, which finished this year 8-0-2, came on strong in the epee and foil events to dash the Spartan efforts with scores of 9-0 and 6-3 respectively,

and this cost the Spartans the league title.

In the individuals this Saturday, D'Asaro expects a few victories for the members of his squad participating.

"They all have excellent chances," he commented. "We had a very strong team, and so they should all do well individually."

In the individual foil competition, Mark Decena, with a record of 25-5, and Tako Okamoto, 20-7, will be representing the Spartans, while Doug Nichols, 5-10, will be fencing in the sabre

category.

The Spartans have three qualifiers for the sabre competition: Richard Martinez, 16-1; Brian Reed, 15-1; and Pat Gibson, 7-0.

The women's team, who enjoyed a winning season this year, will be led in the individuals by Joy Ellingson, with a season

record of 22-0. Also fencing in the women's division will be Sue Huseman, 24-2; Diane Knobloch, 18-5, and Laurie Clark, 17-2.

Saturday's contest will include fencers from around the league. According to D'Asaro, the strongest contenders in the competition hail from SJSU, Stanford, California and San Francisco State.

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RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS

SJSU opposes Broncos in baseball opener



Spartan centerfielder Rod Daniels beats the throw into third.

by Steve Sloan

by Jeff Morris

When SJSU and the Santa Clara Broncos square off today in the opening game of their three-game series, it will pit a new coach with an experienced team against last year's Northern California Baseball Association Coach of the Year and his talented squad which for the most part has little or no NCBA league experience.

Today's game starts at 2:30 p.m. at Buck Shaw Stadium on the SC campus and is the first league game for both teams. It will also be the first real test for both squads' as neither the Spartans nor Broncos have played any regular season games yet.

Tomorrow the two teams meet in a noon doubleheader at San Jose's Municipal Stadium.

Coach Gene Menges, who received the NCBA's Coach of the Year award last year, would rather not start the season with a league game.

"This team is pretty young and Buck Shaw Stadium can be a tough place for a player in his first varsity league game," said Menges.

Menges has only nine returning lettermen this year but does have a Junior College league MVP and several pro prospects. So the team will fold under pressure.

Starting at catcher the Spartans have senior co-captain Mike Valentin.

Valentin's arm is much stronger than last year, according to Menges, and his ability to handle pitchers makes him a valuable asset to the team. Valentin appeared in 73 games last year and led all catchers in RBI with 15.

At first base will be another senior, co-captain Greg Robles. "Robles," as he is called by teammates, won the SJSU triple crown last last year with nine home runs, 50 RBI and a .351 average. "He is the sole possessor of that position," Coach Menges said.

The six-foot, 205 pound senior made the NCBA honorable mention team at first base last year and will be counted on heavily to anchor the Spartans' offensive attack.

Chris Gallego will take over second base this season after spending last year at third.

"I had to move people around in the infield because of the absence of last year's starting shortstop, Derrick Bulcock, and the arrival of some talented newcomers," Menges said.

A .338 hitter a year ago, the senior San Jose product has adapted very well to his position change, according to Menges.

One of the more talented newcomers this year for the Spartans will be shortstop Kevin Jones. An all-state second baseman at Los Medanos Junior College last season, Jones will replace Bulcock, who signed with the Minnesota Twins last summer.

Another transfer from SJCC, Rick Dominguez,

will be at third. Dominguez was the MVP of the Golden Gate Conference last year in the JC ranks. Along with Robles, he is expected to provide hitting strength for this year's squad.

While Menges has two returning infielders, the outfield will be entirely new in 1980. But Menges thinks this year's unit will be stronger than last year's and believes the outfield positions are the deepest on the squad.

One of those outfielders is Stan Jones, a JC transfer from Foothill.

Jones, who can also play first base, has good speed and an above average arm. Though recently hit in the face by a fly ball which caused some swelling in his left eye, he is expected to start in left field today.

Menges put the fastest man on the team, sophomore Rod Daniels, in center field. Menges terms Daniels, a JV player in 1979, a good pro prospect.

"He has an adequate arm, hits with power and has the ability to make the catch on the run," Menges said. "His improvement is one of the reasons we are so deep in the outfield positions."

Hugh Williamson, who punts for the football squad, will start in right field. Menges indicated that Williamson, a sophomore from Palo Alto, has one of the strongest arms in the outfield.

With the inexperience in the field, the Spartans will count on a pitching staff that has three lettermen returning from last year's strong staff. Seniors Randy Raphael and Jay Brazil and sophomore Mark Langston will constitute the starting rotation.

Brazil, a right-hander currently recuperating from an injury to his throwing arm, was 8-2 last

year with an ERA of 2.47.

Raphael had a disappointing 7-7 record last year and an ERA of 3.58. A return to his 1978 form, when the right hander from San Jose was 11-5, should give the Spartans better mound stability.

The other returnee to the Spartan pitching staff is the left-handed Langston. A Santa Clara native, he had a record of 2-3 in 1979 and an ERA of 3.86. According to coach Menges, Langston is the top pro prospect among this trio.

Until Brazil can pitch again, which should be in a week-and-a-half, according

to Menges, Kevin McKeon or John Tillema will vie for the third spot in the rotation.

Both McKeon, a junior, and Tillema, a senior, will step up to the varsity ranks for the first time.

Menges hopes his staff of returning veterans and newcomers can lower last year's team ERA of 3.53.

"The important thing is to win games. I would not hesitate to bring in a pitcher scheduled to start the third game to win the first," he said.

The Broncos have a new coach this season and return 21 of 25 lettermen.

Al Endriss took over as head man for the Broncos

late November following the death of former Bronco coach Sal Terrina in August of 1979.

The 50-year-old Endriss spent three years as a Los Angeles Dodger playing both the outfield and catcher.

According to Santa Clara assistant coach Lou Lucas, Endriss has built unity among the players.

The Broncos finished fourth in league play last year with a record of 18-17 in the first half and 27-22 record overall.

"With the number of returning starters we have we are definitely shooting for the top this season," Lucas said.

In order to get there the Broncos must have another outstanding performance from senior third baseman Sean Everton. As a sophomore Everton broke the record for base hits at Santa Clara University with 85.

In the outfield the Broncos feature senior Don Mazzilli, a left-handed hitter with good power and a .304 average last year until an injury kept him out of the lineup.

Senior Rick Edwards heads the Bronco pitching staff this season, bringing an ERA of 2.98 from last year.

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Cutbacks anticipated

-continued from page 1

He said the Board of Trustees, which opposes tuition, supports carrying with any tuition bill additional amounts of money so that those who could not pay could still be admitted.

"This way, no one could be denied access," Frank said. He noted complications, however, because state funds slashed by Jarvis II probably could not support those students and federal funds would have to be sought.

Frank said campus closures would rank "low" on Dumke's priority list because any cuts could take effect on July 1, and "You simply can't shut down a campus that quickly." He said tuition poses the same problem because of the need for legislative action to impose it.

Bruce Richardson, the Chancellor's legal adviser for SJSU, said the authority to lay off all personnel - including tenured faculty - due to lack of funds exists in the state Education Code.

While any layoffs would probably occur according to seniority, he said if entire programs or campuses are closed, "Everyone could go."

He added that the CSUC would "make an effort to find positions elsewhere to cushion the blow."

Predicting that there will be legal challenges to the Education Code provision if used, Richardson said other states in financial distress have used the same

mechanism and the courts have "uniformly sustained" the layoffs.

"No one wants to exercise that authority, but it is there," he added.

Dumke stressed that losses would come:

- On top of Proposition 13, which has cut \$17 million from this year's base budget.

- On top of the Gann spending limitation initiative, the impact of which Dumke said is as yet unknown.

- On top of "the fact that there no longer will be a large state surplus available to bail out local governments and special districts hit by Proposition 13, let alone by this cut."

According to SJSU's Academic Vice President Robert Burns, no alternative budgets are being prepared here, and none will be until there is a directive to do so.

Trustees last week decided to form a committee appointed by Chairwoman Claudia Hampton to work with Dumke and others in and outside of the CSUC system to mount an "education program" to inform the public of the possible effect of Jarvis II.

Dumke called for "fiscal austerity" to ease the tax burden carried by Californians.

The State Department of Finance issued a directive to all state agencies to submit to the legislature by Feb. 6 an alternative budget reflecting 30 percent less of what Gov. Brown is submitting to the legislature this month. The budget contains \$856.2 million for the 19-campus CSUC.

Lab expansion bids sought

Remodeling of the Student Health Center should finally get under way this semester. Architectural plans, which include enlarging the lab and pharmacy, are out for bid.

The \$3 facility fee that students pay each semester is the basis of the \$37,000 budget. This fee was set up in the early '70s specifically to finance construction and remodeling of student health services.

Remodeling should begin between April and May, said Dr. Raymond Miller, Health Center Director. He said he hopes all work will be completed 90 days after construction starts.

The lab, which is too crowded and not up to standards according to the Department of Public Health, will be nearly doubled in size. The pharmacy will quadruple in size.

Sliding glass doors will be installed in the front of the center to convenience the handicapped, and the 20-year-old X-ray machine will be replaced by a newer, safer model. The old X-ray machine no longer meets radiation exposure standards, Miller said.

Other remodeling plans include carpeting the first and second floors,

bringing the first floor restrooms up to handicapped standards and installing a pneumatic tube system which transports records from the first to second floor.

These improvements have been in the works for two and one-half years.

Miller said he hopes the bids on construction

won't be too high. If they are, the lower priority items will be cut from the remodeling plans.

Such lower priority items, according to Health Center physician Dr. Everett Lefforge, include carpeting and the tube system.

Pharmacist Robert Ryan has been waiting for

a larger facility since he began working here three years ago. Although he had no real complaints about the pharmacy, he did jokingly compare it to a prison cell.

"If this (waiting for a bigger pharmacy) goes on for two more years," Ryan said, "I'll ask the governor for parole."



Therapist Kayo Denham works with Floria Zaferelis in the therapy lab. The lab will be affected by the Health Center's expansion plans.

Solar conversion doubtful

by Ron Regalia

The conversion of the Student Union and Dining Commons to solar power in the near future is unlikely, according to Glenn Guttormsen, director of business affairs for Auxiliary Enterprises.

"We have not asked for funding nor do we have any concrete designs that I know of," Guttormsen said. "A changeover will probably not occur within the next two years, at least."

Guttormsen said the installation of solar systems in these buildings is "something we would like to do." He added a great deal of funding would be necessary, and that is the major factor stalling the project.

The Student Union has heavy requirements of both space (air) heating and cooling and water heating, he said. He insisted a solar conversion under these circumstances would be very expensive.

The new solar library,

on the other hand, will require primarily space heating and cooling and have minimal hot water needs, he said.

"It's the same old story," Guttormsen said. "Money is extremely hard to come by."

Bill Schooler, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, declined to comment on the situation.

SJSU senior John Rigter, consultant Ken Lennon and former SJSU student Tim Barton conducted an energy use study of the Dining Commons during the 1978-79 school year.

"The idea of the study was to persuade Schooler to use solar power and employ other energy saving measures in the building," Barton said.

At their own expense, the students installed

elapsed time meters on six heater-air conditioner systems, Barton said. The meters indicated when the energy systems were on and off.

The students then recorded data from the devices in an effort to get "hard numbers" on D.C. energy usage, Barton added. Rigter and Lennon also studied the kitchen to determine possible energy savings, including the reusing of emitted heat.

Rigter and Lennon then presented their findings in a report to Schooler. They also recommended that the building's thermostat settings be lowered.

The proposals were rejected. According to Rigter, Schooler was interested but Auxiliary Enterprises didn't have the necessary funds at the

time.

"Somebody at the state level had already done an energy audit," Rigter added. "We were not aware of it, and Schooler learned of it only after it had been completed."

He and Lennon are still working on the proposal and plan to resubmit it at a March energy presentation sponsored by the Northern California Solar Energy Association.

LOST



Paul Stewart

-spartaguide-

A Sanskrit study group is being set up in the Foreign Language Department. For information call Mike Smith at 279-9629 or 998-9925.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will present Prof. Evan Moustakas, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, in the Engineering Building, room 227 at 12:30 p.m. today.

The "Flying 20's" organization will hold a spaghetti dinner at San Jose Municipal Airport in the Aerospace Department at 6:30 tonight. The band, "Loose Ends," will perform. Admission is \$2.50. For information call Bruce Beckington at 277-8138.

Theta Chi will hold a barbeque for men interested in joining the

fraternity at the Theta Chi House, 123 S. 11th St., at 5:30 p.m. today. For information call Mike Smith at 279-9629 or 998-9925.

The Native American Club will hold meetings at 3:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the basement of the Anthropology Department, in the Social Science Building. The next meeting is Feb. 5.

The English Department needs reading tutors for foreign students. English or Education credit is available. For information call Ruth Roche at 277-2619 or 297-3984.

Marriott's Great America will hold interviews on campus Tuesday for food supervisor positions. Sign up at

Four resignations at first A.S. meeting

-continued from page 1
units he needs to graduate preclude him from meeting the minimum 7-unit requirements of a council member. He added his job obligations would make it nearly impossible to attend any council sessions.

Jim Rowen, A.S. council member, was nominated for Finance Officer to replace Craddock. Joanie Goar, A.S. council member was nominated for the budget committee opening.

The resignations cause two problems, McFadden said.

"The first is new people will not be fully oriented and informed of the issues. The second is I will have to spend time interviewing people which will take me away from things I would rather do," she said.

A resolution for the reinstatement of the Foot Patrol Program was presented by Karen Bluth, A.S. vice chair on Majithia's behalf.

The program is comprised of University Police and San Jose Police Department officers. Teams patrol the campus and the surrounding community.

"The program was

experimental and ended because the funding ran out," Majithia said. The program received favorable support from students and the community.

The Job Listing Service in the Business Classrooms, room 13.

The Youth Science Institute will show two free movies, "The Shadow Catcher" and "Evolution," at Leninger Center in Kelly Park at 7:30 tonight. For information call Dave Johnston or Leni at 258-4322.

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